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543 DELEGATES CLAIMED FOR TAFT

Figures of President's Bureau Give Him Three in Excess of the Necessary Majority.

THREE STATES ADDED SIXTEEN YESTERDAY

Roosevelt Maintains That He Has 501 Delegates-Asserts That Action of Taft Supporters at Washington State Convention Was "Scandalous" - Declares Taft's Father Favored Third Term For Grant-lowa For Clark.

young representative of the family. Charles P. Taft. The whole Taft family was in that movement. I will appeal from son to the father and ask

you to accept the sound common sense which the father spoke as to the ridic-

representative of the privileged class,

SIX FOR ROOSEVELT.

the ex-President.

I. W. W. TURNED DOWN.

to Recognize Organization.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 16.—The In-dustrial Workers of the World yout their fight for recognistion before the national socialist convention today by

IOWA FOR CLARK.

supporters by a vote of 638 1-2 to 38

No G. O. P. in Louisiana.

Pledged to Champ Clark.

Baltimore, Md., May 16.—Eight dele-gates at large and 24 district delegates, each with half a vote, were elected to

the democratic national convention by the Maryland democrats in convention

Minnesota Endorses Roosevelt.

Shot Ice Cream Vendor Which Result

ed in Latter's Death,

New Haven, May 15,—Coroner Mix tenight hended down a finding in which he declares Raymond Hill, age

NEW HAVEN YOUTH IS

exists.

Cleveland, O., May 16.—President third consecutive term, he said the Taft tonight received telegrams from Judge Taft's name headed the list of bis secretary, C. D. Hilles, and Director William B. McKinley of the Taft "Down among the list of members," he bureau, claiming 543 delegates to the said, "comes the name of a brist bureau, claiming 543 delegates to the said, "comes the name of a brist." convention for Taft. Five hundred and forty is a majority in the conven-

Four from Idaho Included, The telegrams said the president had 543 delegates, counting four from Ida-

Sixteen Gained Yesterday.

Washington. May 15.—No formal latterment claiming a majority of delatement claiming a majority of maining airy talk about a third term when the terms are not consecutive and the man are not consecutive and t tratement claiming a majority of del-egates at the Chicago convention for President Taft was issued by Director McKinley tonight, but the officials of the national Taft bureau were counting

Total counted for Taff up to today, 527; counted in today, Arkansas 4, Montana 8, Idaho 1; total 542,

ON FIRST BALLOT Roosevelt Still Persists That He Is Going to Be Nominated.

Toledo, G. May 16.—"Of the delegates aircrafty elected I have 501," said Colonal Reoscyclt roday. He stood by his statement of resterday that he has already that he has a confident that he would be was made chairman of the convention requirement on the first ballot at the comingted on the first ballot at the

The third day of Colonel Roosevelt's Ohlo campaign took him from Gren-ville to Toledo. He made thirteen speeches to crowds which varied from speeches to crowds which varied from a few hundred at the smaler towns to several thousand in the cities. In Toledo tonight be addressed a throng which packed Terminal Convention National Socialist Convention Refuses

FROM SENSE OF DUTY. President Taft Tells Auditors Why He an Has Taken Stump,

Cleveland, O. May 16.—I would not be to be be be be be been blue and the best of peliners and the best of peliners and the best of peliners and the best of peliners. That was the way President Talt inconsevelt for the presidency."

That was the way President Talt inconsevelt here tonight. "If it were a barry personal matter with me," he continued, "I would be content to abide a reridined to the president to abide a reridined." Would be content to abide a reridine and would remain the Industrial movement were surplied to learn that their three adversaries to provide the providers the latest the learn that their three adversaries to provide the providers the latest three three three three three trees the latest three three three three trees the latest three three trees three trees the latest three three trees threes three trees three trees three trees three trees threes three trees three t

the White House silent under his prised to learn that their three advesizestatements and attacks upon me,
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making a minority report, bad affixed
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milter is at stake. It is of supreme
mitted. With the full committee in matter is at make. It is of supreme timportance to the American people."

The president spoke in the Central Armory to a great crowd.

The care taken today to spare his division.

throat and keep him quiet showed in the night speech, and it was a rejuv-erated president who faced the audietice in the big armory. He was more emphatic in manner and more incisive in spending than he had been for the last two days. Though his voice was still hourse, it was sireng.

I am here most relunctantly, but I structed the 25 delegates to the na-

am here from a sense of duty," said the president. "I am here to ask justice for an Ohio president." Structed the 25 delegates to the clark under the unit rule. The Clark under the unit rule. The Clark tice for an Ohio president."

speech as throughout life tour, but at times varied the arguments for support of his administration. Speaking of the Payne tariff bill and the need of Bryan and friends of Hardinals of Ha

"If the democrats will only give the money I'll see that the schedules which are too high will be revised."

Another remark which brought langh-chise was lost today when official reare too high will be revised."

Another remark which brought laughter was made about the factions in the furne of the April election were read in the party when the president the president tring to progressive assistance by and the result formally promulgated. Only 4,961 votes were clust for the remaindance and them progressives if them and insurgents if you said.

Less than the 10 per cent, required by state law, the organization no longer of the general assembly and the result formally promulgated.

a discussion of the postal savings bank bill, however, he said: "It was opposed by the insurgents; you see I call them insurgents."

"SCANDALOUS! SCANDALOUS!" Rosswelt Shocked by Actions of the Taft Supporters.

case Recognistic state of the outcome of the republican state convention in the state of Washington yesterday, as publican convention of the approximately 1,080 delegates to the state republican convention. a result of which two sets of dele-pates are to be sent to the national tion today endorsed Rosseveit and his principles and instructed the Minne-sota delegation of 24 to vote for him,

beat them about eight to one have endeavored to steal what they 18 criminally responsible for the death could not earn, to try by their to get of Benjamin Frankel in this city last

what they could not say from the peo-pis."

Large crowds met Colonel Rocsevelt

Hill and other boys in the neighbor-during the day. At Lima the streets hood commenced to formen, him bewere filled for several blocks with peo-ple who were unable to gain entrance Frankel, who struck the boy. Hill thereupon fired a revolver, the bullet striking Frankel in the face, causing injuries which resulted in While Colonel Roosevelt was speak-

ing a man called out:
What about the third term?" What about the third term?"

Geath at a local hospital later. Hill calonel Rosswell whirled about and after the shooting went to his home, could be finger in the direction of where he was arrested. He has been

You can't ask me any question, you foolish creature, that I can't shewer," he said. 'I will answer you by quoting the words of President Tat's fa-

Cabled Paragraphs

London, May 16.—The Welsh dis-establishment bill passed its second reading in the house of commons to-night by a vote of 248 to 267.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 16.— The United States rille team, whose members are to take part in the Pan-American tournament here arrived to-day on board the Verdi and were ac-corded a hearty welcome.

Rome, May 16 .- The Italian destroy-

ers Nembe and Aquilone today cap-tured a vessel laden with arms and ammunition in the vicinity of Ports Secres on the Turkish Island of Lipso near the Smyrna coast.

Kingston, St. Vincent, May 16.—A severe drouth prevalls throughout the West Indies, particularly in Trinidad, where conditions in the country districts are approaching those of a water ter famine. Villagers are obliged to waik in some places five miles in order to obtain drinking water,

THE SUBMARINE TUNA RUNS HARD AGROUND. Was on Her Way from Newport News to Bridgeport.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 16,-The miles off the Great Egg Harbor saving station this morning, is ill hard aground and appears to be citting closer in shore. Captain Dannehauer, Chief Electri-an Parks, Engineers Beklin and Wil-

The heavy seas are pounding almost directly at the stern and are driving the vessel from the position where she Those of the crew who were brought ashere are E. D. Baker, J. Payne, H. Johnson, C. J. Haffner, J. R. Miller, W. Hand, William Stewart, J. J. Mc-Connell, B. Lantas, J. Davenport, S. Gardner, William Kroburgh, E. H. Roberts, all of Newport News, and J. L. Horton of Bridgeport, Conn., the last named active as pilot West Virginia Convention Endorses hours of delay brought about by a coplication of strictly state affairs, the hose six delegates at large to the Chi-

no alarm was felt, because the captain and pilot believed they could float the vessel at high tide. The storm came was made chairman of the convention early in the day, and it was apparent from the beginning that the friends of Colonel Roosevelt were in control.

marine hard on a sandbar.

The Tuna was on her way from Newport News to Bridgeport, where she was to have been turned over to the government.

COPENHAGEN PREPARES

TO RECEIVE KING'S BODY Members of Royal Families to Meet It

an overwhelming vote. The meeting adopted the report of the committee on labor organizations advising a neutral attitude regarding labor unions and endorsement of neither the American ch will arrive here at noon on Fri ace, from which, after the coffin has horses, the procession will start for the chapel of Christianborg eastle. It Roskilde cathedral on May 24

TO THE COAL MINERS Leaders Urge Them to Ratify Agreement with Operators.

Purlington, Ia., May 16.—The lowa-democratic state convention today in-structed the 25 delegates to the nand to end the present suspension of

Phomas J. Kennedy, president of the ther anthrucite district, tenight told he delegates that he agreed with Present White, Dempsey and Fahey that e proposed new working arrange-ent was the very best proposal that cally advise the miners to accept These four men composed the sub-unittee which negotiated the tenta-

Not Until Police Opened Fire Wer Rioters Put to Flight.

here today, pledged to support the presidential candidacy of Speaker Champ Clark "as long as there is a chance for his nomination." vere injured, two of them seriously o a clash tonight between 500 strikers om the Cipper works at Canton, Balor driven from the approaches to the tacked the policemen. It was not until one of the atrikers fell with a bullet through his left ear that the ricters started to run. In a hand to hand fight many of the attacking party were clubbed by the policemen and two of the latter were high. latter were hit by stones and pain CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE fully injured.

Two Years For Robber,

Bridgeport, Conn., May 16.—In the sperior court this afternoon Judge canett sentenced John J. Schreiber states prisen for not more than

\$400 Burglary at Waterbury. Waterbury, May 16.—Dr. J. Iosa reported to the police shortly before midnight tonight that burglar had broken into his house at 1058 Bank Street and robbed him of \$400 in considerable Jewelry

Purpose of the Gary Dinners

GENERAL EFFECT WAS TO MAIN. AMERICAN MONEY TRUST LENT TAIN STEEL PRICES.

Organization of Independents, But They Continued to Be Competitors.

New York, May M .- While no agree-

ments or understandings to maintain prices were ever reached at the now famous Gary dinners of steel manufacturers, the general effect of them was to maintain prices, according to the testimony of John A. Topping, chairman of the Republic Iron & Steel Co., today, at the hearing of the federal suit to dissolve the United States Steet corporation. Fractically the whole day's session was devoted to the subject of "price understandings" and in this connection the Steel trust countries of the government of the subject of price understandings" and in this connection the Steel trust countries of the government of the subject of price understandings and in this connection the Steel trust countries of the government of the subject of the subject of price understandings and the first National Bank, lent financial assistance to the government of Brazilian planters and American and European coffee dealers. amous Gary dinners of steel manufac. sel brought out from one of the gov-ernment witnesses that there had been formed an organization of independent bridge and structural steel manufac-turers with objects which appeared to be in some respects similar to those which the trust claims for the Gary dinner gatherings and other meetings in which representatives of its subsidlary concerns participated.

Bridge Builders' Society. It was made known that this organization, known as the Bridge Build-ers' society, was investigated by the government recently at the society's invitation and given, it was intimated, a clean bill of health.

John Sterling Deans, head of the Phoenixville Bridge company, an independent concern, testified that the so-clety was formed about a year ago by 25 independent manufacturers and that ne of the articles of its constitution nishing such information as to bids, tems, prices and tonnage as may be reasonably required."

Held Monthly Meetings. The secretary, the witness said, reported at monthly meetings the amount of tonnage sold by each memper during the month and received from the members their bids submit-ted on competitive combination.

"And you are all competitors?" asked the attorney for the defense.

"We are," replied the witness.

"And while you are exchanging this information, telling each other your prices, bids and tonnage, your competition attil goes on?"

"It does," replied Mr. Deans, which will arrive here at noon on Fri-

No Understandings Reached. "But when you left your meetings you had no understanding that you were to sell at common prices and that you were to give notification if you intended to change them, did you?" put in Judge Dickinson, for the

There was no such understanding," ness of your competitors," pressed the anyl-

"He did not," said Deans. Purpose of Gary Dinners. Mr. Topping, who preceded Mr. Deans on the stand, was questioned at length of the purpose of the Gary din-ners, particularly as to a dinner held in New York in January of last year, four months before Mr. Topping on schalf of his convent was India. chaif of his company gave Judge Ga-y, chairman of the steel corporation, otification that he intended to cut notineation that he intended to cut the price of bars. As far as he was himself concrned, Mr. Topping said, he had never felt "in honor bound" to maintain prices, but did so as a matter of good business judgment. He said that he gave Judge Gary notifica-tion of his intention to cut "as a om the corporation and other manu-

THREE LAWRENCE STRIKE LEADERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY Until May 27.

Salem, Mass., May 16.—"Before God, I know nothing about it," said Joseph Caruso, arraigned. In superior court here today on an indictment charging the murder of Anna Lopizzo during a inhor riot at Lawrence on January 19 last. Caruso's reply was entered on the records as a plea of not guilty. Joseph J. Ettor, the Industrial Workers of the World leader, and Arturo Clovannitti, his aide, indicted as ec-cessories before the fact, also pleaded not guilty. Ettor was smiling throughut the proceedings, but Caruso and Movanniti appeared to be impressed with the gravity of the charges. All were remanded to Salem jail, without ball. It is expected that the cases will be called for trial May 27.

he superior court yesterday on a charge of concealing dynamite ding the Lawrence labor troubles, whiled \$500 by Judge Brown today,

STAMFORD BOY ADMITS

Fired a Tenement Block to Get

Stamford, Conn., May 16.—Harry Greenberg, aged 14, after he had been committed to the state reform been committed to the state reform school for incorrigibility today, con-fensed to starting two fires in the Stelke Block, corner of Pacific and Chapel Streets on November 23 and May 4 last. The latter fire caused \$3,000 damage and caused a near panic five years or less than two for holding up the walchman of the Hawthorn \$3,690 damage and caused a near ranic factory of this city on February 4 last. The latter fire caused \$3,690 damage and caused a near ranic among the 24 families housed there. Greenberg had been employed by the Barrisch Pharmacy in the same building the Henchel Lace factory. These latter charges were noticed on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Chapel Streets on November 28 and May 4 last. The latter fire caused a near ranic among the 24 families housed there. Greenberg had been employed by the Barrisch Pharmacy in the same building and after a quarrel with the proprietor, determined to "get even" with him, by setting fire to the building according to the alleged confession. according to the alleged confession.

The boy's father made application to have him sent to the reform school until he shall have reached his ma-jority so it is probable that no charges of incendiarism will be made

Decrease of Tuberculosis Deaths. Saitle Pastor Elected Moderator.

Ing the synthe of President String and the letter written by Harden Alphanas Tark, the dresident state that the president state of the Cleaning Harden and the letter written by Harden Alphanas Tark, the president state of the Cleaning Harden and the letter written by Harden and the letter written by Harden Alphanas Tark, the president state of the Cleaning Harden and the letter written by Har

To Help Boost Price of Coffee

FINANCIAL AID.

TOPPING'S TESTIMONY PATRIOTIC FINANCIERS

Head of Independent Concern Admits Coffee Dealer, Testifying at Investigation, Says That They Wanted to See Our Flag in Brazil-Excitable Witness

> Washington, May 18,-The first illustration of the activities of the so called money trust given to the hous investigating committee today testimony that three New York

Testimony of Coffee Dealer. This testimony came from Herman Sielcken of the New York firm of Crossman find Sielicken, large dealers in green coffee. Mr. Sielcken was on the stand more than three hours and his testimony was the first oral information given the committee Mr. Sielcken attributed to the Na-tional City Bank a patriotic motive for the Brazilian investment. He re-garded the loan by the bank as of great benefit to the United States and

antly to exploit American trade with South America. Witness Gets Excited. Mr. Sielcken was mildly excited at several points of his testimony. He questioned the propriety of the com-mittee going into Brazil's affairs and challenged the Attorney-General of the United States and all the attorney of the country to discover any illegal ity in his actions as a coffee mer-

said the bank made the loan reluct

My business has been pried into by the attorney-general and by grand juries and my connection with this valorization plan has been criticized directly and indirectly by the counsel for this committee," said Sielcken with some heat.

Price of Coffee Too Low. The witness said that unless some thing had been done to help the planters of Brazil there might have been a revolution. The price of coffee had become so low from over production that the Brazilian government exercised its right to encourage planters to diversify their crops. He said that while a tax was put on the planting of coffee the Brazilian gov-ernment and the state of San Paulo and not try to prohibit the planting. Coffee Would Have Been Higher Anyway.

"Which would have been worst, revolution in San Paulo or for the consumers of this country to pay morning, the pressure of that paper much more for all their confee?" returned to work yesterday morning.

not been put into operation. Attributes It to Patriotism.

Mr. Sicicken made a statement to the committee attributing to the Na-tional City Bank a display of patriotism and an earnest desire to "They wanted to see our flag there," None of Our Business. "Did Schroeder of London have the

"Did Schroeder of Louisian and the Same patriotic motive to place the same patriotic motive to place the American flag in South American age, was the statement resterday of waters?" asked Mr. Untermayer. "Ind the French, the German and the Beiternational Typographical union. the French, the German and the Bel-gium bankers have the same motive?"
"Of course not," answered Mr. Stel-cken, "but it is none of the business cken, "but it is none of the business of the Corr Manufacturing company, of the United States to pry into these at Taunton, Mass., manufacturers of matters. What if England or some print cloth, was amicably settled yesother country would come over to us and go into the South and try to find out how the price of cetton is kept up? We would throw them out."

The Reliable

A SMASH IN GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES The James A. Patten Responsible for

Semi-Panic on Chicago Board of Trade Chicago, May 16 .- James A. Patten received credit tonight from market reporters for making Chicago board of trade prices take one of the most remarkable somersaults on record. Cereals full received and received to the form of the fo reals fell nearly five cents a bushel and packing house products almost a dollar a barrel.

That Mrs. Patten designed such an upset of quotations as took place here today for all kinds of grain and provisions no person asserts. It was said, however, that a granular and provisions are presented by the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions are provided by the provisions of the provi wever, that a gigantic selling movement which got beyond all control to-day had its beginning in his judgment and action regarding the wheat mar-

The firm with which Mr. Patten is connected was estimated this evening to have sold upwards of 5,006,000 bush-els of wheat within the last 48 hours. About a quarter of this was said to have been for Mr. Patten's personal

was the free calling of margins to-night, but there was a disposition to panic had gone by,

FOREIGNERS MERIT

Governor Baldwin Says They Bring Us More Than They Take Away.

Plainville, Conn., May 16.-Gov. S. E. Baldwin was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Plainville business men's association tonight. He made the principal address, speaking particularly upon the influence of for-

particularly upon the influence of foreign immigrants on this country.

"These people bring us more than
they take away," said the governor,
"They merit kindly treatment and a
good deal of forbearance on our part.
We must make allowance for their ignorance of our ways, our language and
our laws. If we do, we shall find them
a sood deal like ourselves. We must

Huger Elliott, Director of the Rhode Island School of Design, has resigned to become director of the School of the fuseum of Fine Arts at Boston.

The Cotton Belt Railroad has re-sumed traffic into Cairo, Ill., after having been shut out for more than seven weeks by floods.

An Amendment to the Electoral Bill

which granted partial female suffrage was rejected by the Hallan chamber y & vote of 218 to 47. Byla Vote of 110 to 108 the Massa

chusetts house refused to reject a bill providing for a statue to the memory of General Benjamin Butler. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Minneapolis voted to retire Bishops H. W. Warren D. S. Moore and T. B. Neeley.

Political Leaders of All Parties in Panama were officially notified that the United States would supervise the next elections held in that country.

Professor Benner of the University Pittsburg exhibits a quart of sooken from the lungs of one man who ad fived in Pittsburg 50 years The Name of Major Archibald W.

Butt, President Tait's side, who went down with the Titanic, has been for-mally dropped from the United States army roll. C. M. Derrickson, a Member of the

bodyguard of President Lincoln, who is said to have carried the first word of the assassination to the White House, is dead in Monessen, Pa. The House Committee on expenditeres in the agricultural department yesterday postponed indefinitely action on the Nelson resolution to investigate

the meat inspection service. The Greenfield, Mass., Savings Bank, which was closed three years ago be-cause of poor investments, will be re-opened this year, an announcement to this effect being made yesterday,

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief 7chemis of the United States, yearer-day became the father of a boy, his first born. Dr. Wiley, who is 67, was married to Miss Anna G. Kolton a insanity.

Unseasonable Weather Prevails gen in the extreme northwest, with tem-peratures from 10 to 15 degres below what they ordinarily are at this time of On Night Schools in the Rural dis-

the committee.

"You would have had to pay that anyhow" said Mr. Sielcken.

He argued that coffee would be still higher if the valorization scheme and tee of that body to bring mandamus tee of that body to bring mandamus. torney Edwin C. Dickinson to compe him to enforce the Sunday "blue laws."

ment in the provincial elections of Wednesday has been made complete. The latest figures are: Liberals 62, conservatives 17, elections to be held 2, liberal majority 45.

Indications Are That All of the in

terday and the 500 operatives returned The Reliable Manufacturing con

The schedule showed assets of \$33,720, and liabilities of \$27,955.

"Ought Not to Pass" was the unani-

earned her means almost entirely by

unt, with some portion of the total when the rescuers dug down to them will be hit financially by the death of King Frederick of Denmark, as the English court will go late mourning

> for a short time after that. Mrs. Adelaide Redding, mother of ris Greenberg, was yesterday adjudged

insane by Judge Studley of the probate court at New Haven. An Investigation Into the Milk business in Messachusetts and other New England states was started vesterday y New England farmers, through the Boston Co-operative Milk Producers company, with a hearing at the Bos-

was appointed guardian for Mrs. Mad-eline Force Astor, and Langdon P. Marvin was appointed guardian for

Condensed Telegrams RICHESON S LAST HOPE VANISHES

Governor Foss Announces That Executive Clemency Will Not Be Extended Condemned Man.

THE CASE WILL NOT GO BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Alienists Report The Clergyman Sane, Though Subject to Fits of Hysterical Insanity-Richeson a Neurotic, Somnambulist and Neurasthenic, But Accountable For His Crime-News Not Yet Broken to Him.

Beston, May 16.—Clarence V. T. accountable for his crime, and that Richeson's last hope of escaping the death chair next week for the murder of Avis Linnell of Hyannis, expired tonight when Governor Fossammounced that he would not refer Richeson's multitude for communication of sentence.

"The affidavits and medical evidence of the contract of the public good." etition for commutation of sentence

Experts Find Richeson Sane. The statement from the governor followed closely the filing of the reports of the special insanity commission which declared the condemned man same although subject to fits of hysterical insanity. The commission found that Bicheson was some at the found that Richeson was sane at the time of the murder and that he is sane at the present time.

Insanity in Richeson Family. In the death chamber at Charles town the prisoner has borne hims calmly since he was transferred fro the Charles Street jail Tuesday, was apparent that he still had hope that elemency would be extended his and it was believed today that this alone was keeping up his spirits.

The statement issued by Governor Foss shows that the allenists found that Richeson's family was afflicted very generally with insanity and that the condemned man is himself a neurotic, a semiambulist and a neurosthenic and subject to hysterical neurasthenic and subject to hysterical

The statement follows:

Gov. Fess' Statement. "Executive elemency will not be ex-tended in the case of Clarence V. " Richeson. The prisoner was sentenced upon his own confession and without trial for a crime which it appears that any normal man

On Night Schools in the Kurai dericts of Kentucky, members of the State Association of Country School a plen of insanity was set up by his counsel and strongly amported by affidavits extending over his life. The Peter Classer, an Aviator, who was injured at St. Louis, Monday evening, in an ascoplane accident that coused the death of Raymond Wheeler, died monwealth from the charges that solf to an examination by our leading amputation of his left leg man was actually insone when the

> nosed as hysterical insanity, one phys opinion indicating that these attacks were hysterical attacks marked by emotional disturbances of brief duration, with loss of memory during the attack and for a varying period fol-lowing it.

Is Accountable For His Crime.

"The evidence however, which clearly revealing these attacks, indicated tha this crime was not committed by him during such an attack, in his being killed by the method at Is Accountable For His Crime. Therefore, while there is some diverg-ence of opinion among the alientsts as to whether these attacks indicate actual insanity, there is sufficient nocence of his boyhood had conseground for the conclusion that he is crated himself."

"The affidavits and medical evidence

"The affidavits and medical evidence as to Richeson's unfavorable heredity, his lapse of consciousness and his attacks of delirium, are too voluminous to include in this statement and are not suited to publication.

"The alienists referred to are: Dr. Edward B. Lane and Dr. Isidor H. Coriat, acting for the defense: Dr. L. Vernon Eriggs, acting at the personal request of the governor; and Doctors Henry R. Stedman, George T. Tutte and Henry P. Frost, acting as a commission for the commenwealth." News Not Yet Broken to Richeson, Richeson was not informed of the

It spiritual adviser, Rev. H. S. Johnson, and the prison chappain, Rev. H. W. Stebbins, visited the prisoner at eight of clock and remained with him for an hour. At the time they entered the death chamber they were not aware, and however, of the governor's firsting the death bouse Rev. Mr. Johnson was informed for the first time of the decision. "I am very a sorry, I had held hopes that it might be different," he said. "However, I think the governor has acted very humanely and with great justice and wisdom in submitting the matter to alienists as he has."

May Be Told Today. When asked if he would notify the prisoner of his fate in the morning Mr. Johnson said he could not tell. Deputy Warden Allen said togisht that the prison officials would not give the prisoner the news. He expected it would be conveyed to him some time tomorrow either through the condenned many transport Mr.

condemned man's counsel, Mr. Warse, or one of the clergymen, Rev. Mr. Stebbins or Rev. Mr. Johnson. Crank Near Death House. Richeson's day passed very quietly, He wrote no letters but received three from members of his family.

The only unusual event about the prison was the appearance this merning of a supposed crank near the poor to the death house. He carried a revolver and when discovered ran out the of the prison yard and escaped. In a his flight be dropped a number of cose cartridgest

Lawyer Morse Feels Very Sad. "Though I feel that the evidence submitted warranted a different conclusion as one of Richeson's counsel I wish to thank Governor Foss for his thoughtful consideration of the petition for commutation of Richeson's sen-tence. He was just and courageous enough in the midst of a bitter cry for vengeance to pause and look

JURY IS OUT IN THE BOLAND'S STATEMENTS

Had Failed to Reach Verdict After Six Vice President Brownell Witness at Wytheville, Va., May 16.-The jury deliberating the fate of Floyd Allen of the statements by W. P. Boland, the mountain clan who shot up the on which the charges against Judge the mountain clan who shot up the court of Carroll county, was locked up at 9 o'clock tonight, after six and a half hours' deliberation of the case. If a verdict is reached during the night it will not be reported until court converses tomorrow. The case went to the general counsel for the Eric ratiroad, the following that the court of the case went to the court of the case went to the case wen jury early this afternoon, when Com-monwealth's Attorney Wysor conclud-ed his argument. After three hours' Brownell's connection with the pro-Selina Smith, the Gypsy, who has deliberation the jury returned to the lived in a caravan all her life, died in court room. The foreman announced that no verdict had been reached, but earned her means almost entirely by that Juro W. T. Williams wanted furfortune telling. She was an inveter—ther instructions regarding the possiortune telling. She was an invetertie pipe smoker.

The pipe smoker.

Pleasant View, the Former Home of the late Mrs. Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, will again retired.

After a two hour recess for dinner unqualifiedly false, If Boland will make the court outlined the law and the jury again retired.

After a two hour recess for dinner unqualifiedly false, If Boland specifically about every statement W. P. Boland specifically about every statement W. P. Boland made in the attorney general's office regarding my
connection with this transaction, said
Mr. Brownell, "I pronounced them
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Mr. Brownell, "I pronounced them
again retired.

Young French Mother Gets Her Two by and absurdly false."

C. C. Boland, brother of W. P. Belind, will be called when the com-

New York, May 16—Two little French mittee moots tomorrow, and an boys, known the world over as the will be made to reach W. P. I himself before adjournment. mother, Mmme, Marcolle Navratil, to-day. The meeting took place in the Children's society rooms at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, a short time after Madame Navratil had landed from the White Star liner Occanic. No one was permitted to enter the room where the wall's greeted their young mother, who is only twen-

Found His Family Asphyxiated. Elizabeth, N. J., May 16.—Returning to his home from work today, Michael Minalicska, a mechanic found his home flooded with gas and his wife, Anna, 42 years old, and his two children, Amelia, 4, and Theodore, 3, dead, a board had been torn from the colling of the kitchen and the gaspipe had been broken.

Washington, May 16 .- A flat denial Brownell's connection with the pro-posed sale of the Katydid cuim dump to Judge Archbald and Edward J.

Pleasant View, the Former Home of the late Mrs. Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, will not be sold for unpaid taxes, as was reported. The executor pull the taxes under protest.

It was Discovered That Six of the men who were given up for dead in the cave-in of the Norte mine at the court was convened. At 9 octock the statements under oath that be gave to the attorney general, I want to the attorney general, I want to the attorney general, I want to the statements under oath that be gave to the statements under oath the court was convenied. At 9 octock the statements under oath the statements under oa

A NATIONAL MOVEMENT Being Organized in St. Louis by Re-

publicans Who Opposed Grant in 1880, St. Louis, May 16. Several hundred their young mother, who is only twen-ty-one. It was six weeks since their father, who went down on the Titanic, had spirited them away from Nice, France, whence their mother hurfied to claim the boys, after deciding that to claim the boys, after deciding that As soon as the petition has sufficient names it is the intention of Judge Rom-bauer to start to work in other cities and make the organization a nation-